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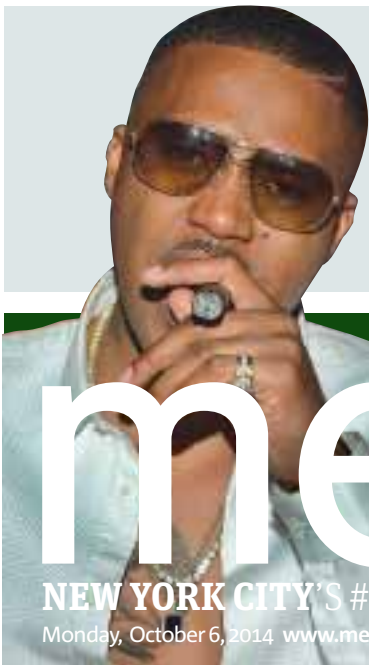


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Business. New York City is trying to keep fashion designers and manufacturers from leaving the Garment District by offering them incentives as high rents and production costs threaten the historic heart of fashion in Manhattan. PAGE 02



A design on saving the Garment District

Idannis Mercado, left, and Romina Yaghouti look through the merchandise at Body Language in the Garment District. A new initiative aims to keep designers in the area. / BESS ADLER, METRO

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Fund aims to pump new life into Garment District

Manhattan. A new initiative hopes to keep designers in the historic fashion district.

The city is attempting to staunch the decades-long retreat of fashion designers and fabric stores from the Garment District.

High rent and the rising costs of both labor and manufacturing have forced many clothiers from the area, chipping away at the landmark fashion zone between 34th and 42nd streets and Fifth and Ninth avenues.

In response, the New York City Economic Development Corporation

recently earmarked a NYC Fashion Production Fund, which was announced shortly after Fashion Week in September. Its goal is to revitalize the city's fashion merchandising industry.

The fund incentivizes Garment District designers to manufacture and produce their wares in New York City by awarding them below-market-rate loans to produce clothes and giving them access to mentor figures. The inaugural recipients were Karolina Zmarlak and Rosie Asoulun.

"We work with everyone within a five-block radius of the Garment District on our pieces," Zmarlak said. She said the fund has already helped her branch out from Saks Fifth Avenue to Neiman Marcus



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Karolina Zmarlak

online and Saks Jandel, as well as specialty stores.

The Polish native attended the Fashion Institute and started her own collection five years ago.

"We can produce a higher quality and quantity of products here, and those we work with appreciate it, too," Zmarlak said.

The loan assistance program is part of a wider effort to refuel the industry.

Other initiatives include the NYC Capsule Collection, which supports local designers producing in area factories; Made in NYC, which helps designers brand their products; and a Fashion Manufacturing Initiative, which offers small business grants.

The fashion industry contributes more than \$98 billion annually to the

city, according to NYCEDC, but some Garment District shops say that years of shrinking business and climbing rent have left them reeling.

"It's all a domino effect that has brought our spirits down," said Danny, a wholesaler from 37th Street's Body Language whose last name was withheld.

"The situation is getting worse, and the rents are out of control," said another shop owner who asked for his name to be omitted out of fear of his landlord.

The NYC Fashion Fund will issue up to \$32 million in financing over the next four years.

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Idannis Mercado, left, of Body Language looks through fabric in the Garment District.

Karolina Zmarlak, whose studio is on 25th Street, is one of the first recipients of the NYC Fashion Production Fund. / BESS ADLER, METRO



East Village. Police searching for bank robber who struck in day

Police are looking for a man they say robbed a Chase Bank in the East Village on Saturday.

An NYPD report shows the suspect entered the bank at 130 Second Ave. at 2:35 p.m., slipping a note to the bank teller demanding money and saying he had a gun.

The teller gave the man \$1,080 in cash, police said, and the man fled.

He is described as a white male, possible albino, mid- to late-20s, 5-foot-10 with a medium build. He was wearing dark rimmed glasses, a black and gray jacket, black sneakers and a red bandana around his neck during the alleged robbery, police said.

Anyone with information can call 800-577-TIPS (8477). **METRO**



The suspect / NYPD

Bronx

One killed, five injured in nightclub shooting

A man was killed after being shot outside of a Bronx nightclub early Sunday, police said. Five other men were injured in the ordeal.

The NYPD responded to Xtreme Lounge at 2510 Valentine Ave. at 3:50 a.m. Officers found three men shot, two men slashed

and one man hit with a baseball bat outside of the club.

A 24-year-old man, Dennis Rodriguez of East 137th Street, was shot in the torso and pronounced dead. A 21-year-old man was shot in the head and is critical condition, police said.

A 21-year-old man was shot in the leg and is listed in stable condition, as are the other victims. The incident continues to be investigated. **METRO**

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Sen. Schumer wants airport checks to stop Ebola

Sen. Chuck Schumer is calling on the government to provide more support to prevent Ebola from spreading in the United States.

Speaking on Sunday, Schumer said passengers arriving at airports from West Africa should have their temperatures taken

and answer a health questionnaire.

Similar protective measures should also be taken at ports and hospitals in the country.

Schumer said an Ebola false alarm that quarantined passengers at Newark Airport on Saturday is one of the "reminders that the threat is out there, in this global world in which we live, you can't wall yourself off."

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New York City will become greener this fall as the New York Restoration Project gives away 4,500 trees as part of the city's MillionTreesNYC push.

The tree giveaway continues through the end of October and

marks the seventh annual such event from the NYRP.

This time around, the group is exclusively giving away fruit trees. The trees can be planted in front or back yards as well as in gardens or on commercial property. Those interested in finding out more information on how to get a tree can visit NYRP.org. **METRO**

**Raptor Fest takes over Prospect Park peninsula**

Brooklyn residents were able to get up close and personal with hawks, falcons, owls and other birds of prey on Sunday at Raptor Fest in Prospect Park. The annual event is a popular draw for people in the nearby neighborhood. The ancient art of falconry, which dates back over 4,000 years, was displayed by the group Talons! Flight demonstrations were another part of the fest. Wildlife In Need of Rescue and Rehabilitation and members of the Parks Department also showcased birds for the festival. **AARON ADLER, METRO**

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High Line's popularity comes with side effects

When Melva Max and her husband Jean-Francois Fraysse opened their restaurant La Luncheonette on 10th Avenue and 18th Street in 1988, it was a different world. The Meatpacking District was the domain of sex workers, sex clubs and meatpacking plants. The High Line was derelict. Now, 26 years later, the area is filled with luxury stores and high-rises. Gentrification is forcing La Luncheonette to shutter.

"The neighborhood is so gross now," Melva says. "It's all tourists coming for the High Line. People always say, 'But wasn't it great for you?' The High Line has been the cause of my demise." Since the park opened, Melva's landlord's phone hasn't stopped ringing, and it's always developers. He's giving her until June 2015 and then she's out of business. When the park



opened its first phase in 2009, critics raved while small business people looked on uncertainly. By the time the second phase opened, the small businesses in its shadow were shuttering.

"People aren't going to like me for saying this," Melva says, "but it feels like Disneyland around here now."

But aren't tourists good for the local economy? Melva says the tourists don't come down. "They get off their big tour bus down at Gansevoort, walk to the end, and then the bus picks them up again."

It's too bad, because dining at La Luncheonette is a pleasure. In a city increasingly populated with iZombies, at La Luncheonette you feel like you've rejoined humanity — and it feels good.

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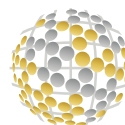
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Deepavali lights up lower Manhattan

Thousands descended on the South Street Seaport on Sunday for a celebration of Deepavali, the Hindu festival of lights. This is the 27th year The Association of Indians in America has held a Deepavali festival in New York. A stretch of Water Street was blocked off to traffic, and vendors sold vibrant traditional Indian clothes and wares. Several stages featured traditional and modern Indian dancers, as well as talks on Ayurvedic medicine.

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Newark

Ebola ruled out for ill passenger

U.S. disease-control agents in biohazard suits removed a sick passenger from a jet that landed on Saturday in Newark, but federal health

officials said they had ruled out Ebola as a concern.

The passenger, who was vomiting during the flight from Belgium to Newark Airport, was escorted off the plane by the Centers for Disease Control

and Prevention.

"Full medical evaluation revealed no evidence or concern for Ebola, and the patient was discharged from the emergency department feeling well," the CDC. **REUTERS**



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Dallas Ebola patient 'fighting for his life,' says head of the CDC

CDC. Ten people have been identified who had direct contact with Duncan as being at greatest risk of infection.

The first person to develop Ebola in the United States was struggling to survive at a Dallas hospital on Sunday after his condition worsened to critical, the director of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control said.

Thomas Eric Duncan became ill after arriving in the Texas city from Liberia two weeks ago — heightening concerns that the worst Ebola epidemic on record could spread from West Africa, where it began in March. It has killed more than 3,400 people.

"The man in Dallas, who is fighting for his life, is the only patient to develop Ebola in the United States," CDC director Dr. Thomas Frieden said on CNN's "State of the Union."

In a media briefing with reporters on Sunday, Frieden said he was scheduled to brief President Barack Obama on Monday.

He said doses of the experimental medicine ZMapp were "all gone" and the drug is "not going to be available anytime soon."

A second experimental drug can be "difficult to use and can actually make someone sicker," he said.

Frieden said the doctor and the patient's family



Members of the Cleaning Guys hazmat clean-up company work on sanitizing the apartment where Thomas Eric Duncan was staying before being admitted to a hospital in Dallas, Texas. / GETTY IMAGES

Quoted

"We're seeing more people calling us, considering the possibility of Ebola — that's what we want to see. ... We don't want people not to be diagnosed."

Frieden said on CNN

would decide whether to use the drug, but if "they wanted to, they would have access to it."

"As far as we understand, experimental medicine is not being used," Frieden said. "It's really up to his treating physicians, himself, his family what

Cameraman

Neb. hospital prepares for Ebola patient

A Nebraska hospital is preparing for the expected arrival of an Ebola patient who contracted the disease in Liberia, a spokesman said on Sunday.

Nebraska Medical

Center spokesman Taylor Wilson would only identify the patient as a male U.S. citizen expected to arrive on Monday.

But the father of Ashoka Mukpo, a freelance cameraman who contracted Ebola in Liberia, told Reuters on Friday that his son was going to Nebraska for treatment. **REUTERS**

treatment to take."

Texas police were also seeking a "low-risk" man who was one of 38 people who potentially had contact with Duncan, health officials told the media briefing. The man had tested negative for fever on Saturday, but officials

said they wanted to continue to monitor him.

Frieden said he was confident the disease would not spread widely within the U.S. Officials are also increasing their response in West Africa, where Ebola is an enormous challenge. **REUTERS**

EV-68

NJ boy's death is first linked directly to enterovirus

A New Jersey boy who went to bed last month in seemingly good health and died in his sleep is the first fatality linked directly to a strain of enterovirus

that has infected more than 500 people, CNN reported, citing a local medical official.

The 4-year-old boy, identified by ABC News as Eli Waller of Hamilton Township, about 20 miles west of Atlantic City, never awoke after going to sleep on the night of Sept. 24, Hamilton Township Health

Infected

500

More than 500 people, mostly children, in 43 states and the District of Columbia have been infected with EV-68 since mid-August, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Officer Jeff Plunkett said, according to CNN.

Waller's cause of death was determined to be enterovirus-68 (EV-68), CNN reported, citing Plunkett.

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Inmate facial hair and Facebook threats on US top court's docket

Supreme Court.

The nation's highest court will begin weighing a host of cases when its new term opens today.

The U.S. Supreme Court today opens a new term in which the nine justices will decide issues such as whether a Muslim prison inmate can have a beard and whether a man can be prosecuted for making threatening statements

on Facebook.

The term, which runs to the end of June, is expected to be defined by whatever action the justices take on whether states can ban gay marriage. They have not yet agreed to hear any of the seven cases already decided by federal appeals courts.

Most legal experts expect them to decide the issue, with oral arguments, early next year; a ruling is likely in late June.

Arkansas inmate Gregory Holt's challenge to a state prison grooming policy will be heard on Tuesday. Holt, who initially got

Prison systems

44

Holt's lawyers note that 44 state prison systems and the federal government allow inmates to have similar beards. Legal experts predict he has a good chance of victory.

the court's attention with a handwritten plea last year, says the policy violates a 2000 federal law giving religious rights to prisoners. He wants to grow a half-inch beard in accordance with his Muslim beliefs.

The case gives the court

another chance to rule on religious freedom just four months after it decided that certain for-profit corporations can assert religious claims under another federal law.

The Facebook threat case, to be argued on Dec. 1, concerns Anthony Elnis, who posted statements on the social network in 2010 after his wife, Tara Elnis, left him. Aimed at his wife, co-workers and others, the posts were mostly in the form of rap lyrics in which he fantasized about committing violent acts.

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Memorial

Officials: No foul play in 9/11 tribute fire

Investigators have found no signs of foul play or arson in a fire at the 9/11 memorial complex in Pennsylvania. The blaze destroyed a U.S. flag that flew over the U.S. Capitol on Sept. 11, 2001, authorities said on Sunday.

Also lost in Friday's fire were personal items belonging to the passengers and crew members who were on United Airlines Flight 93 when it crashed as one of four hijackings by al Qaeda militants on Sept. 11, 2001.

National Park Service spokesman Mike Litterst

said in a statement that an investigation is ongoing.

"Definitive findings, including the cause of the fire, are not expected for a matter of weeks," he said. "With the on-site investigation complete, the scene of the fire has been turned back over to park officials, who have begun the process of salvaging materials from the site."

The park service has said that about 100 "tribute" items left by visitors to honor United 93's passengers and crew were also destroyed in the blaze. In all, officials have said the memorial was "a complete loss." REUTERS

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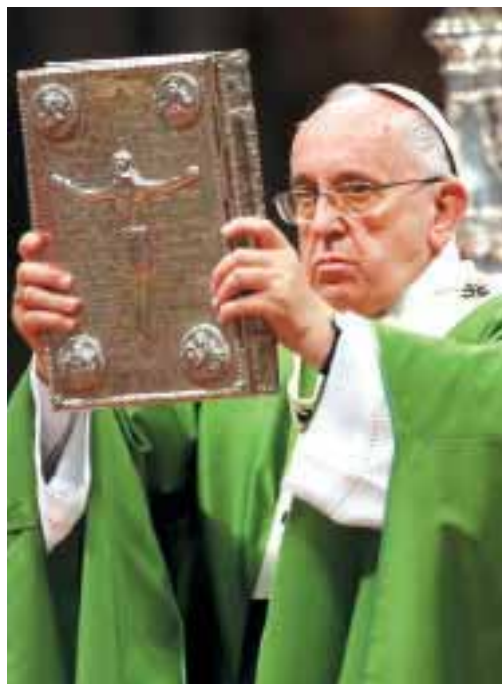
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Assembly. Pope calls for bishops to stop in-fighting at synod



Pope Francis attends the Opening Mass of the Synod of Bishops in St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City. / GETTY IMAGES

Pope Francis opened a global Roman Catholic assembly on Sunday showing his apparent irritation with Church leaders who have waged a sometimes bitter public battle between progressives and conservatives on family issues.

It is seen as a test case for the pontiff's vision of a Church he wants to be closer to the poor and suffering and not obsessed by issues such as homosexuality, abortion and contraception.

Francis, in the sermon of a solemn Mass in St. Peter's Basilica formally opening the synod with nearly 200 bishops in attendance, alluded to in-fighting that preceded the gathering and made clear that it did not please him.

Liberals in the Church say that conservatives

are trying to dictate the outcome of the synod, particularly over the issue of whether the Church should modify teachings that deny communion to Catholics who have divorced and then remarried in civil services.

No immediate changes are expected to result from the synod, though it will prepare the way for a larger gathering of Catholic clerics next year, which will present the pope with suggestions that could lead to changes in issues related to the family and sexual morality.

Cardinal Leo Raymond Burke, a Vatican-based American arch-conservative, and four other like-minded cardinals launched a pre-emptive strike last month by jointly publishing a book entitled "Remaining in the Truth of Christ," forcefully defending the status quo on rules for those who divorce and remarry.

The main target of Burke's criticism has been Cardinal Walter Kasper, a German who has argued that the Church must find ways of showing mercy to people whose first marriages have failed and who want to remain an integral part of the Church. **REUTERS**

Quoted

"Synod assemblies are not meant to discuss beautiful and clever ideas, or to see who is more intelligent."

Pope Francis, comparing the Church to a vineyard, said that all of it had to be nurtured with freedom, creativity and hard work.

Caribbean

Cuban migrants drank own blood, urine, adrift at sea for 23 days

A group of Cuban migrants drank their own urine and blood after the engine of their homemade boat failed, leaving them adrift in the Caribbean for three weeks without food or water, according to survivors

who reached the United States this week.

Six passengers are missing after they tried to swim to shore, while 11 others died of dehydration.

"I just feel sad for those who didn't make it," said survivor Alain Izquierdo, sitting under a sun shade by the pool of a relative's home in Port St. Lucie, on Florida's east coast.

The survivors were

Quoted

"I'm happy I made it, alive, but it was something no one should have to go through."

Alain Izquierdo, one of 15 survivors

rescued by Mexican fishermen 150 miles northeast of Mexico's Yucatan

peninsula and were briefly detained in Mexico before being released late last month.

Their story is one of the most tragic Cuban migrant disasters in decades. Reuters spoke to several of the passengers and their relatives in Florida and Texas, although some were still too traumatized to talk publicly about the experience. **REUTERS**

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OMG! 'Rochester Cloak' creates an 'invisible' optical illusion

A group of U.S. scientists might just have cracked the answer to Harry Potter's Cloak of Invisibility. The apparatus, called the "Rochester Cloak," created by physicists at the University of Rochester, New York, isn't actually a garment but rather cleverly placed optical lenses, which bend light around an object placed between them. Whereas previous devices have proved expensive, this invention, which according to study leader John Howell is the first of its kind to provide "three-dimensional and continuously multidirectional cloaking," can be recreated at home for just \$100. Metro chats to physicist Joseph Choi, who worked on the project, about what the discovery means.



Ph.D. student Joseph Choi is pictured with a multidirectional "perfect paraxial" cloak using four lenses. / UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

Why did you come up with the idea for the cloak?

My advisor, Professor John Howell, had an idea for a few simple cloaking schemes that he'd made with his sons as a fun project. These devices work just in one direction, so he thought of how he could use mirrors and lenses to make the cloaking effect work for a range of directions. We tried it and it seemed to work. I then tried to optimize it with some simple optics equations and discovered that we could make the cloaking device act as if it were made of only air. We found that four lenses are required for a thin lens system to be an ideal cloak — it can hide an object and it acts as if it



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Could this "cloak" prove valuable to the military and other important operations?

Indeed. This could be used as one of many stealth technologies to hide troops or equipment.

Can you hide big objects like planes with it?

Yes, but it would require lenses that are larger than the size of the object, which can be quite expensive currently for airplane-sized optics.

DMITRY BELYAEV,
METRO WORLD NEWS

Failed venture

Verizon's Redbox video streaming service to shut down

Redbox Instant, a streaming video service operated by Verizon Communications and Outerwall Inc.'s Redbox, will shut down next week because the venture has not been as successful as hoped, the two companies announced Saturday.

The service, which combined the Redbox DVD rental kiosk business with a streaming video offering from Verizon, was launched in 2013 to compete against online video company Netflix Inc. but never caught on with consumers.

"The joint venture partners made this decision after careful consideration," the statement said. "The service had not been as successful as either partner hoped it would be." REUTERS



REDBOX INSTANT WILL SHUT DOWN ON OCT. 7.

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World's first

Swedish woman gives birth after womb transplant

A Swedish woman has become the world's first to give birth after having a womb transplant, opening up the possibility for thousands of infertile women to have babies, the doctor in charge of the research project said on Saturday.

The Swede in her mid-30s delivered a baby boy by cesarean section in early September, around two years after receiving a uterus donated by a 61-year-old.

She was one of seven women who successfully underwent a womb transplant from a live donor. REUTERS

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Viral. Myths about the working poor versus what it's really like

Last year, Linda Tirado saw an online comment asking why poor people do self-destructive things. It ticked her off. As someone who was working poor herself, Tirado replied with an essay titled, "Why I Make Terrible Decisions, or Poverty Thoughts," which quickly went viral. She was 32, the mother of two, and working two low-paying jobs. While she held down her job at IHOP, Tirado expanded the essay into a book, "Hand to Mouth," released last week, which gives an unfiltered look at what it's really like to be working poor.

Roughly one-third of people living in the U.S. are considered working poor, meaning their total earnings fall below the poverty line: \$11,670 for a household of one.

Metro got Tirado to debunk just a few of the myths many people have about the working poor.

Myth No. 1: It can't



LINDA TIRADO
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happen to you.

Increasingly, more middle class people are finding themselves falling into a lower-income group. "Especially after 2008, we started seeing homeless people with Ph.D.s and adjunct professors on food stamps," Tirado says. CNN Money reported earlier this year that the number of people in the military who were on food stamps has increased every year since 2006. In her book, Tirado points out that the Urban Institute found that a full 50 percent of Americans will experience poverty before they are 65.

Myth No. 2: If you work hard enough, you can get out of poverty.

"The majority of people on food stamps are employed," Tirado says. "To be working poor is essentially an endless series of looking for a better [job]. ... You might get 20 cents more at the next restaurant over and that's worth moving for." In her book, Tirado says she worked two jobs, leaving only five hours to sleep and see her kids.

Myth No. 3: People on welfare have more kids to get more aid.

"This is the silliest thing I've ever heard, and I've heard a lot of silly things," Tirado says. "The amount you get in food stamps and WIC is not worth the time and [energy] it takes to raise another child." Tirado says the deeper belief is that people shouldn't have kids unless they are equipped to raise them.

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How to write a college essay

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Learn how to beat writer's block and create the perfect personal statement.

To say that writing a college application essay is a stressful process is an understatement. Many high school students end up struggling as they attempt to describe their personalities in roughly 500 words.

In her new book "The Art of the College Essay," Gabrielle Glancy details how college applicants can make their essays stand out from the crowd.

We asked Glancy how students can fight writer's block and get writing.

Don't start at the beginning

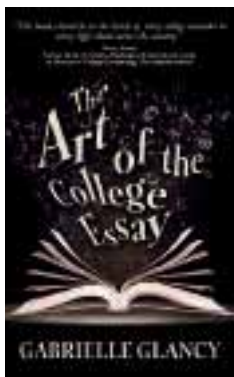
"Students have been taught that essays should have a strong introduction," Glancy notes. But, she says, it's not possible to have a strong introduction if you don't know what you're going to be writing about in the end.

Take the time to brainstorm

Before you commit to writing your essay, take some time to just free-write and get creative. "I try to get [students] to brainstorm possible moments of their lives they can use," says Glancy.

Draw your reader in

The goal of your essay's first sentence is to make your reader instantly interested in reading



more. Glancy says too many students start their essays with sentences that simply reword the question, i.e., "I want to go to Big State University because." Instead, students should try to paint a picture. "Start in the middle of the story," she advises.

One of Glancy's favorite stories to tell is about a student of hers who was a highly recruited



Taking the time to brainstorm about your essay topic is key, says author Gabrielle Glancy, inset.

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The outline

A successful essay, says Glancy, should follow this basic outline:

- Start in the middle of the story to catch your reader's attention and create suspense.
- The next sentence should create some context for your opener.
- Every sentence after must make you want to read further.

lacrosse athlete who wanted to write about when he was knocked unconscious during a game. "He started his essay with, 'The next thing I knew, I was looking at the sky,'" says Glancy, noting that most readers would probably be instantly intrigued.



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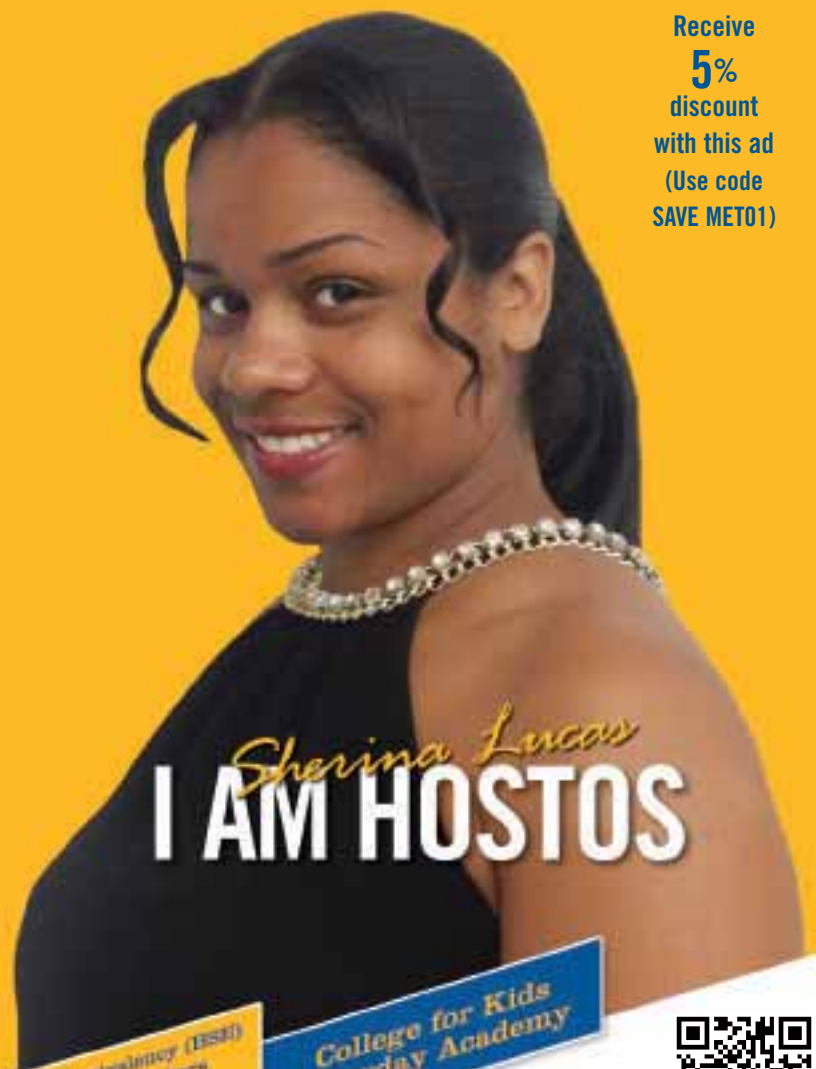
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Nap rooms: The latest college campus trend

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Some schools are acknowledging their sleepy students in a novel way: by creating nap rooms on campus. As part of a pilot program, the University of Michigan made room for a so-called "napping station" inside its undergraduate library earlier this year. And Virginia's James Madison University created a "Nap

Quoted

"We had 2,500-plus naps recorded at the center in its first year."

Caroline Cook, research director at JMU's Sleep and Actigraphy Lab, in an interview with NBC News

Nook" for students last year. Students visiting the Nap Nook can reserve a beanbag to nap on for up to 45 minutes at a time.

Even students at Harvard University have tried to get in on the action. Nearly 200 Harvard students signed a petition last year advocating for a design-

nated nap area.

There's also an advantage to nap rooms for all of the non-nappers out there: They no longer have to tip-toe past students sleeping on desks at the library.



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LEAVING THE PLAYHOUSE ON SATURDAY
NIGHT. / GC IMAGES

Lohan 'out of her league' in London?

Lindsay Lohan's London stage debut is out of previews and officially opened, but the critical response has not improved. Mark Shenton, writing for The Stage, says Lohan is "clearly out of her league and embarrassing on stage, still calling for prompts,"

while Quentin Letts of the Mail Online calls her turn in David Mamet's "Speed-the-Plow" a "travesty of art" and criticized the show's producers because they "sold their art for a potage of notoriety." Even the positive reviews feel like backhanded compliments, like Michael Billington's Guardian review that praises Lohan for a "perfectly creditable performance." Ouch.

Zoe Saldana says 'Star Trek' outfits went too far 'Into Darkness'

We don't always stop to think about the indignities some actresses suffer for the sake of entertainment. Zoe Saldana admits that her "Star Trek" uniforms often boldly go a bit too far up the thigh. "I just remember always being exposed, no matter how hard I would try," Saldana says, according to E! News. "I would tell [costume designer] Michael [Kaplan] that we had to work on this and [he would say], 'But it looks so cute.'" It's tough to argue with that. So how did Saldana know that the skirts might be a little too revealing? Her helpful co-stars. "I kept being reminded by all my male cast members that I was flashing," she says. I would sit down and it'd be



Zoe Saldana is likely to live long, prosper — and flash her cast mates. / PARAMOUNT PICTURES

like, 'Oh, Zoe, cross your legs.' And I would say, 'They are crossed.' 'Well, then put something over that because I'm just seeing everything.'"

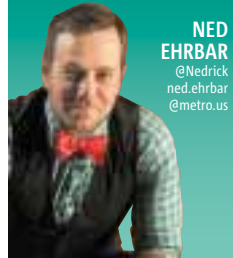
Another 'Iron Man'? Only if Mel Gibson directs

You want more "Iron Man" movies starring Robert Downey Jr.? Well, he's got some very specific demands. While the "Avengers" star has previously said a fourth "Iron Man" standalone film was out of the question, he agrees with Deadline's idea that he'd do it if Mel Gibson directs. "Why not? That movie would be bananas," Downey says. "He is so gifted as a storyteller and a director, I don't know that he requires some sort of mass forgiveness."



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Sandler goes straight to streaming

Adam Sandler is going instant. The "Jack and Jill" star is set to produce and star in four films premiering exclusively on Netflix, bypassing a theatrical run, Netflix announced. "When these fine people came to me with an offer to make four movies for them, I immediately said yes for one reason and one reason only: Netflix rhymes with 'wet chicks,'" Sandler said in a statement. "Let the streaming begin!"



INSTAGRAM

Franco and Rogen look naked, but not afraid

Seth Rogen and James Franco had a busy weekend hanging out together — literally hanging out together. Franco posted a few pictures of himself and Rogen cavorting around naked to his Instagram feed yesterday and used the phrase "Naked and Afraid" in the caption, leading to speculation the duo is going to appear on the Discovery Channel's show of the same name. LISA WEIDENFELD

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CULTURE



Twitter feed

Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Seth MacFarlane is sensing some tension, Liam Payne maybe shouldn't be tweeting and Ricky Gervais is trying to keep things ethical.

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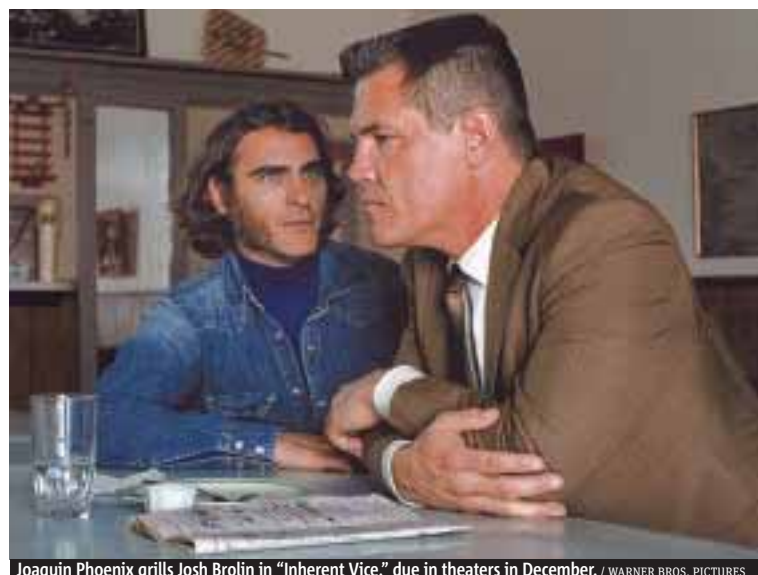
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Joaquin Phoenix grills Josh Brolin in "Inherent Vice," due in theaters in December. / WARNER BROS. PICTURES

NYFF at the
halfway point

Movies. "Inherent Vice" and more graced the New York Film Festival this weekend.

There's still a week left of the 52nd New York Film Festival, though plenty of heavy hitters have yet to show up. After "Gone Girl" debuted on opening night, the fest's second major debut, Paul Thomas Anderson's hotly anticipated "Inherent Vice," premiered on Saturday evening, and it's as deeply weird as one would expect of a Thomas Pynchon adaptation.

Part "The Big Sleep," part "The Big Lebowski," part its own insane thing, it trails a relentlessly toking detective (Joaquin Phoenix) in 1970s Los Angeles investigating an instantly impenetrable disappearance. Pynchon's discursive, absurdist chat sessions among a game ensemble cast (including Josh Brolin, Owen Wilson and Reese Witherspoon) remain in tact, to which Anderson adds physical comedy and joke-strewn compositions — a return to the nervous comic stylings of "Punch-Drunk Love."

Also of note was "Eden," Mia Hansen-Love's epic look at French DJ



Channing Tatum and Steve Carell star in "Foxcatcher." / NYFF

The future

Still to come

In addition to "Foxcatcher" and "Birdman," the city has yet to get "Listen Up Philip," with Jason Schwartzman as a profoundly monstrous novelist torturing his girlfriend (Elisabeth Moss). "Clouds of Sils Maria," hitting Wednesday, boasts both Juliette Binoche and a very good Kristen Stewart. And it won't be until Friday when people can see the Steven Soderbergh-produced Edward Snowden doc, "Citizenfour."

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The world is his (once again)



The rapper looks back on Queensbridge in the documentary "Nas: Time Is Illmatic," in theaters now. / TRIBECA FILM

Interview. Nas reflects on his groundbreaking record with the new documentary "Time Is Illmatic."

Nas wasn't sure filmmakers One9 and Erik Parker would ever get "Nas: Time Is Illmatic" off the ground. The two had approached the rapper many years ago about making a documentary about his landmark 1994 album, widely considered to be one of the masterpieces of hip-hop. But when One9 and Parker showed up years later, still working on it, he knew he wanted to help out.

"I had to see how serious they were about it," Nas recalls. "A lot of people want to do stuff just to make money. I was

never into that. This was something that was real, between these two guys. Once I sensed that, and I was in."

The result, now in theaters, doesn't just look at the record. It looks at what wrought it. Nas wrote the album as a harrowing portrait of the Queensbridge projects, where he was raised. The script by Parker — formerly Vibe's music editor — looks at not only Nas' own experiences but at how white flight helped make the area dangerous. It also breaks down the tracks, detailing how "New York State of Mind" portrays violence and "One Love" describes families destroyed by incarceration.

"It took me back to why I even got in the business," says Nas. "Back then it wasn't 'I'm gonna get rich tomorrow.' It was about money, but it wasn't about getting super rich. That

would be against the mission. The mission was to give people the story after Chuck D, after Eric B., after Kool G Rap, after Ice Cube. We were like reporters that came after those greats from the era before me."

Nas imagines hip-hop as one in constant flux, welcoming in new generations to take up the mantle. But he's not done, especially after watching the movie. "It made me want to do a new record. I needed this movie so I could say, 'This is where I am now. Look at where you started.'"

He has One9 and Parker to thank for that: "I told my story and now these guys tell THE story for us to have. And that's cool as f—."



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Head of the class

Nas at Harvard

Last January, Harvard announced the Nasir Jones Hip-Hop Fellowship, named after Nas' birth name and intended to attract those involved in the arts. That it's named for someone who dropped out of school — although

whose work is regularly studied in universities — is not lost on him.

"If you're from the street, you feel like prestigious schools are not for you," Nas explains. "It's not that they don't want you. But they train people who are eventually going to go out in the world and forget

you. So to bring me there was saying to America, 'We are here and we're American, and we have to bridge the gaps between those guys in the street and the education world.'"



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The big-screen breakthrough: Carrie Coon



CARRIE COON
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Introductions. The Tony-nominated actress made her feature film debut as Ben Affleck's sister in "Gone Girl."

Where you've seen her

On stage with the Steppenwolf Theatre Company, in plays such as "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" in which she played Honey opposite her husband, actor/playwright Tracy Letts. She's also Nora on "The Leftovers."

Where she is now

Playing Margo, sister of Ben Affleck's Nick, in her first feature-length film, "Gone Girl," directed by David Fincher and based on Gillian Flynn's best-seller.

How she first came across the novel

"My husband and I were doing 'Virginia Woolf' on Broadway and he picked it up. We always bring books with us. He read it in a few days and said, 'I think that you should read this book.' He kept asking me questions and we had some great conversations about the dynamics and the psychology. There is a lot of psychology going on. I think that Gillian articulated something about women that nobody really put their finger on."



Tony-nominated actress Carrie Coon plays Margo, Ben Affleck's sister, in "Gone Girl." / MERRICK MORTON

The irony

The feminism of 'Gone Girl'

"At the premiere [at the New York Film Festival] we started getting ready three hours before. We have hair and makeup people coming in. Then we're going to this premiere and talking about what it is to be women in the world. We're playing the game while talking about this film."

Fincher's notorious habit for doing many, many takes

"I'd rather be doing 50 takes than sitting in a trailer. For my first film, I wanted as many chances as I could to get it right. You know David isn't going to abandon something until he does get it. At the end of the day you're not going back to your room saying, 'Oh, I wish I had tried this.' Chances are you tried it. We did start a pool — like, 'I think this will be 27 or 28.' Every now and then you'd get a five or an eight."

Fincher's average number of takes

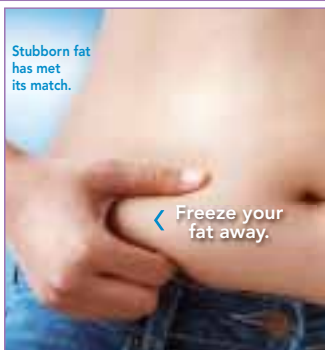
"I would say it's in the 20s."

Her chemistry with Affleck

"They were looking for someone to keep up with Ben. Ben's really smart, really quick. Fortunately that's how my family reacts to each other — with sarcasm."



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Perfume Genius arrives

Know your queen.

Mike Hadreas was bullied before, but now he's "Too Bright" to let it happen to other kids. So he's giving them an anthem.

Not too far into "Too Bright," the latest album by Seattle-based artist Perfume Genius — aka Mike Hadreas — the singer poses a rhetorical question: "Don't you know your queen?" he spits, with a defiant immediacy not unlike that of, say, a merciless Marie Antoinette. It's crucial to understanding the inner workings of the man behind Perfume Genius.

"Throughout my life, I sort of hoped for and waited for reassurance that I'm all right the way that I am and that there's nothing wrong with me, and

that didn't always go very well," Hadreas says. "A lot of times I got the opposite for feedback, and the song is me just missing all that and stopping that sort of voice in my head that believes what everybody's saying and just demanding respect."

Hadreas explains that he was bullied "fairly hard" while growing up, an experience that not only mangled his self-esteem but convinced him that his vilifiers were right. As a result, he says, he adopted and maintained a victim's outlook on the world until long after high school.

"You know, I wish I would've heard that song when I was 13," he says. "Here's something I could've really fully related to in that specific way, and I could've puffed my chest up a little earlier."

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'Horse shavings'

Off-putting and cute

The conversation gets off to a fuzzy start. When Hadreas answers the phone, we ask where he is. He says he's at the Washington State Fair. He isn't performing there. He's visiting.

"Right now I'm sitting next to a sign that says 'Horse Shavings.' Just the quietest spot I could find," he says. Toward the end of the interview, he says he wants to check out some guinea pigs: "All their wayward fur ... I find that kind of off-putting, but they're cute."

Box office

'Girl' beats doll in photo finish

Movie thriller "Gone Girl," starring Ben Affleck as a man suspected of causing his wife's disappearance, overcame a demonic doll named "Annabelle" to win a tight weekend race at U.S. and Canadian movie box offices.

"Gone Girl" pulled in \$38 million over its first

three days in domestic theaters, according to estimates released yesterday by tracking firm Rentrak. Horror flick "Annabelle" ranked a close second with \$37.2 million.

Last weekend's No. 1 film, thriller "The Equalizer" starring Denzel Washington, dropped to third. The movie collected \$19 million over the weekend.

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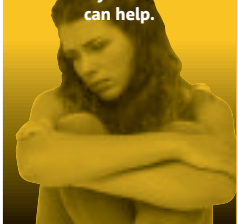
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By the numbers

From the 2012 National Survey on Drug Use and Health of US adults:

- About 43.7 million U.S. adults 18 or older (18.6 percent) suffer from a mental illness.
- The rate of adults with mental illness was highest among those aged 26 to 49 (21.2 percent), followed by adults 18 to 25 (19.6 percent), then by those 50 or older (15.8 percent).
- An estimated 9 million adults (3.9 percent) had serious thoughts of suicide within the last year.

Unfortunately, it's difficult to pick just one topic to address during National Mental Illness Awareness Week, which began Sunday. So many recent tragic events have thrust mental illness into the spotlight: the suicide of Robin Williams, the Santa Barbara killing rampage and veterans struggling with post-traumatic stress.

And these are just the stories that made the headlines; there are far more going untold among the nearly one in five American adults who suffer from a mental illness, according to National Institutes of Health data. Many are fighting quiet, private battles — with disorders ranging from moderate depression and anxiety to schizophrenia — to avoid

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Robin Williams' suicide showed how mental illness can affect even a seemingly happy person. / CBS

the stigma that persists despite efforts to debunk myths, change attitudes and reform policy.

Those who suffer include people of all ages, from every ethnic, racial and socioeconomic background. But because the vast majority of them pose no risk to anyone other

than themselves, their struggles aren't acknowledged. Without proper treatment, however, these people risk countless small, personal tragedies such as losing their job, identity and relationships.

About 60 percent of adults and almost half of young people between the

ages of 8 and 15 with a mental illness received no mental health services in the previous year, either because of shame, not knowing where to go for help or a distrust of mental health professionals.

But no one has to suffer alone. Here are resources that can help.

Resources

National Alliance on Mental Illness

NAMI provides free weekly support groups and education for individuals living with mental illness and their loved ones. Some

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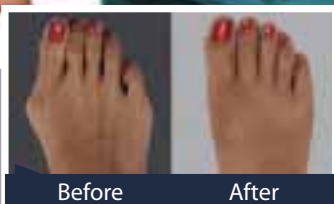
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Study. Olive oil can help a failing heart 'immediately'

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Researchers at the University of Illinois found that oleate, a healthy fat found in olive oil, can help a failing heart by pumping blood more efficiently and using body fat as fuel.

The study, published in the journal *Circulation*, discovered that oleate could rekindle the genes that produce enzymes to break down fat into an absorbable substance that maintains the heart's muscle strength.

"These genes are often suppressed in failing hearts," explains lead author Douglas Lewandowski. "The fact that we can restore beneficial gene expression, as well as more balanced fat metabolism, plus reduce toxic fat, just by supplying hearts with oleate is a very exciting finding."

Cardiovascular failure, symptoms of which include shortness of breath, swelling of the feet, ankles, stomach and lower back, weight loss and fatigue, is commonly associated with drug and alcohol abuse, high blood pressure, or a consequence of heart attack.

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Bad fat

Not all oils are equal

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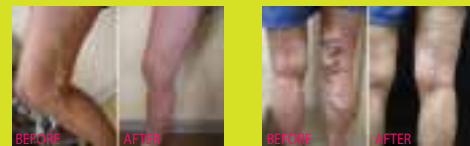
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Creating a support system for women of color in tech

Tips. How to create your own individual path to success.

When Kathryn Finney founded digitalundivided — an organization devoted to engaging minority communities with the tech world — she didn't know quite what to expect. It was 2012 and it didn't seem like there were a lot of resources available to African-American women in the field.

Finney began her own site, The Budget Fashionista, during the early days of the fashion blogosphere in 2003. The experience helped her see firsthand the challenges that many black female entrepreneurs in tech face.

"I was the only black person at one conference and one of three women," she says.



Focus fellow Zulma Hersicar consults with mentor Ellen Hunt. / PROVIDED

Stay focused

Embrace your outsider status

"The best way to handle it is to embrace being the unicorn," says Finney. "It's not your job or responsibility to give racial-sensitivity lessons. In fact, it distracts you."

We asked Finney to share some of tips to succeed in the tech world.

1 Don't try to be the official spokesperson: As many tech companies have gone through some soul searching about diversity in recent months, there have also been some high-profile comments from some techies decrying the need to recruit from underserved communities. "For the most part I don't engage [with

those people]," says Finney. "Our responsibility isn't to diversify tech. Our goal is to help black women get into the tech pipeline."

2 Create a path for others: To do that, Finney and digitalundivided are concentrating on helping women of color find opportunities that suit them. Part of the problem, she says, is that many people have a misguided idea of what working in the field means. "We have to show people the path and show what the end of the pipeline looks like," says Finney.

3 Give entrepreneurs support: Creating a strong support system for women in tech, says Finney, is key to success down the line.

"You're kind of like the mafia," she says of her group. "Once you're in, you don't leave."



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♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Plan to engage in low-key entertainment with friends or family. An informal gathering at home will be greatly appreciated.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Be extra vigilant with your house, car and other belongings. If you are too distracted, you are liable to forget to lock the door.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. You will be pleasantly surprised by the cooperation you get from people who can back your projects. Don't be afraid to sell your ideas.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. You will form a meaningful relationship with someone you have been admiring. Favorable outcomes are likely.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Investments will pay off. Scout around for real estate ventures or make purchases that will grow in value. A lot will be learned from a trip.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Children will figure prominently in your plans. It's time to initiate personal changes. A makeover will add to your self-esteem.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Don't hesitate to take advantage of an opportunity. Others will be glad to do favors for you, but make sure you know what's expected in return.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Keep a balance between your work and domestic life. Clashes with a loved one are distressing, but co-workers will protest if you don't pull your weight.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. If you display your versatility and ability to perform a multitude of tasks with speed, you will be noticed.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Look after your physical and mental health. Adequate rest will help reduce stress, and make you ready to take on the world.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. A current relationship problem must be dealt with carefully. Take a serious look at your associates, and determine whom you really want to work with.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. You'll experience trouble at home if you aren't open about your plans and intentions. Share your ideas first. **EUGENIA LAST**

Sudoku: Easy and hard

	1		6	8		4	3	
			2		4	1		
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		7	8	1	9	5		
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How to play

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9.

There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword

Across

- 1 Felt boot
- 4 Trapdoor
- 9 "Dancing Queen" group
- 13 Sushi-bar soup
- 14 Nebraska hub
- 15 Pacific island
- 16 Getz or Kenton
- 17 Red Sea peninsula
- 18 "Space" lead-in
- 19 Office workers of yore
- 21 Fitness guru
- 23 Thanksgiving dinner
- 25 Let pass
- 26 Inches along
- 29 Curved moldings
- 31 Video-game pioneer
- 32 Floors
- 33 Day-care denizen
- 37 Home tel.
- 38 Lifts off
- 41 Tankard
- 42 — spumante
- 44 "Wolf" lead-in
- 45 Prefix for "wave"
- 47 Type of jacket
- 49 Soup alternatives
- 50 Change into
- 53 Live
- 55 Copy
- 57 Off base, maybe (2 wds.)
- 61 Pasternak heroine
- 62 — box

- 64 Campbell of country
- 65 Happy tune
- 66 Quilt filler
- 67 Parroted
- 68 "Anything —?"
- 69 Fairy tale
- 70 Prune the branches

Down

- 1 Crying shame
- 2 "Now!"
- 3 Pine or cedar
- 4 Shade-lovers
- 5 Faulty
- 6 Light brown
- 7 Schmoose
- 8 Most difficult
- 9 Touching
- 10 Good, to Juan
- 11 Less cluttered
- 12 Love in Venice
- 13 Santa Fe hrs.
- 20 Tintype hue
- 22 Passport datum
- 24 Loomed
- 26 Irene of "Fame"
- 27 66 and I-80
- 28 NFC division
- 30 It may be spliced
- 32 Breezed through
- 34 Swimming-pool loc.

- 35 Northern Iraqi
- 36 Id companions
- 39 Honeys
- 40 Diminutive
- 43 Pinpoint
- 46 Black-market
- 48 Thurman of "The Golden Bowl"
- 49 Lookout
- 50 Debutante
- 51 AOL message (hyph.)
- 52 Iron-pumper's reps
- 54 Suitor
- 56 Prevent errata
- 58 Brand for Bowser
- 59 Prez's stand-in
- 60 Goal
- 63 Witness's vow (2 wds.)

Yesterday's answer



Letters

Everyone should educate themselves about breast cancer

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness month and time to wear the color pink. The third Friday in October of each year is National Mammography Day, first proclaimed by President Clinton in 1993. On this day, or throughout the month, women are encouraged to make a mammography appointment. Some may wonder why a man is writing a letter about a woman's disease, but it is a disease that affects us all, where

the ones we love are affected by this insidious disease. It could affect our mother, sister, wife, lover or life companion. When coupled with new treatment options, mammography screenings improve a woman's chance of survival. We all need to get involved and do what we can to help fight this disease, like donating money to the American Cancer Society and organizations that help women with this disease.

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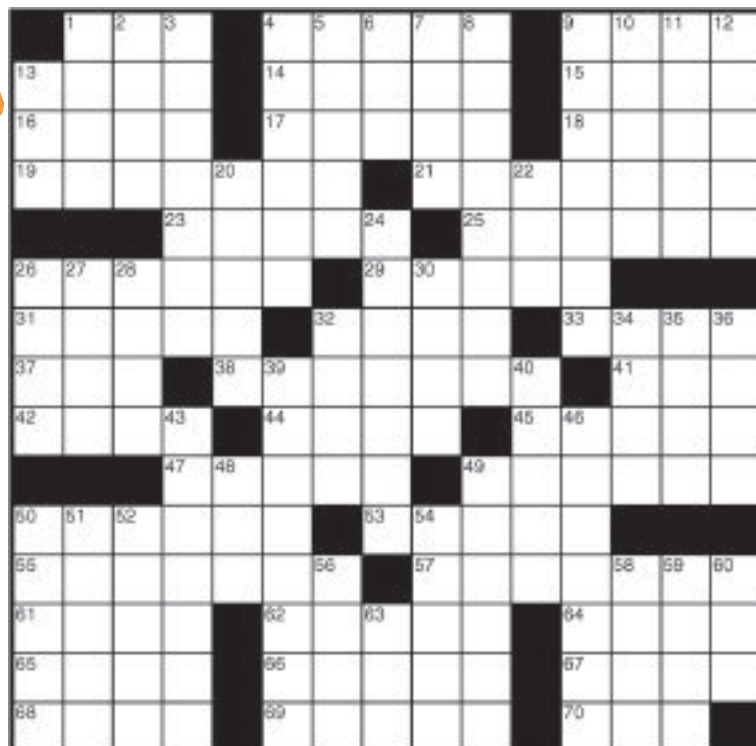
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Rebel yell

Rebels, Bulldogs rise in AP poll

Apparently tying is like kissing your neighbor. The new AP college football poll came out Sunday and Ole Miss and Mississippi State will have to both be content with third spot. The two teams, coming off wins against Alabama and Texas A&M respectively, tied for the spot behind Florida State and Auburn in the poll. Baylor rounds out the Top 5. Four teams in the Top 6 lost this week. Mississippi State hosts Auburn this week.

Beckham bursts onto scene to carry Giants

NFL. A pair of rookies, one making his NFL debut, led the Giants to their third straight win.

The Giants earned their third straight win — and unlike the previous two, it wasn't due to veteran quarterback Eli Manning. Rather it was one of his newest mates in the huddle — rookie wide receiver Odell Beckham Jr. — who helped the Giants to a 30-20 victory over Atlanta.

"Words can't describe it. The adversity I had and what I went through, I just have to praise God that I was able to score and play the game I love," said Beckham. "It was good to get that burden off my chest."

His deep-route ability was a presence for the Falcons, who often used a safety over the top of the coverage to nullify his big-play ability. The scheme



Beckham, right, got a chance to work on his touchdown celebration with Victor Cruz. / GETTY IMAGES

opened underneath routes for his teammates. Rueben Randle, Victor Cruz and Preston Parker combined for 10 receptions for 116 yards and a touchdown — mostly on short and intermediate routes.

Manning said he was particularly impressed with Beckham's football IQ, as he knew when and

how to set up the Falcons' defensive backs, despite rarely practicing with the first team.

"Odell did some great things and made some catches," said Manning. "The touchdown route was good, but we never threw that in practice, so we have to work hard in practice and get on the

same page. ... I have to get used to his body movement and speed."

"I was impressed," head coach Tom Coughlin said. "He's gonna add a lot to our weapons on the field."

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What went right

1 Stepping up
Andre Williams was another rookie who looked like he belonged on the field. The first-year back had 41 rushing yards in the third quarter alone, following the injury to starter Rashad Jennings. Williams, who dons the same No. 44 the once-beloved Ahmad Bradshaw wore, has the same manic running style Giants fans loved about Bradshaw.

2 Bend, don't break
The Giants' defense bent but didn't break against a high-powered Falcons offense. Atlanta's Julio Jones stuffed the box score with game-highs of 11 receptions for 105 yards, but he was held out of the end zone. And Jones' sidekicks Roddy White (26 yards) and Devin Hester (16 yards) were mostly shut down.

3 Hammerin' Hank
Johnathan Hankins didn't exactly burst on the scene last year as a rookie. But he's starting to this season. Hankins had the biggest play of the game when he sacked Matt Ryan on fourth-and-1 with four minutes left. It set up the Giants to kick the final field goal to provide a two-score margin. Hankins finished with two QB hits and a pass breakup, too. **METRO**

The streak continues

Jets shut out by Chargers as Vick replaces Smith

The Jets had found a way to lose the close one all season long. In fact, all three of their losses heading into Week 5 were by eight points or less. Their latest loss was far from that.

The Chargers obliterated the Jets, 31-0, in a game over essentially by the midpoint of the second quarter.

Metro breaks down

what went wrong in the Jets' fourth straight loss.

1 Opening ugly
Mistakes and miscues cost the Jets on the defensive side of the ball, especially early in the game. Against one of the better and more efficient offenses in the league, the Jets seemed poised for an early stop on San Diego's opening drive, but Demario Davis jumped offside on third down, gifting the Chargers a fresh set of downs. On



the next play, quarterback Philip Rivers hit Malcolm Floyd over the top on a go-route for a 49-yard gain. It was the key moment in an 11-play, 90-yard drive that set the tone for the game.

2 Totally offensive
Geno Smith had just one completion in his first six passes as the offense punted on their first three possessions. Then running back Chris Johnson fumbled deep in the offense's territory on their fourth possession.

Even Michael Vick, inserted at the half, started 1-of-10 and was sacked twice on his first two drives.

3 Defensive issues
It's not a real surprising statement, given the numbers on the scoreboard, but the Jets defense was just bad. They blitzed Philip Rivers to little or no effect, they missed tackles and the league's second-worst rushing offense (69.5 yards per game) finished with 162 yards Sunday. **KRISTIAN DYER**

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